

Mexican Wolf Blue Range Reintroduction Project

Adaptive Management Oversight Committee

Standard Operating Procedure

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Purpose: This SOP affirms the Project's commitment to effective outreach, identifies various outreach mechanisms, and standardizes certain outreach activities to help ensure timely, accurate, and effective two-way communication between and among cooperating agencies and the public. It supersedes relevant sections of the 1998 Mexican Wolf Interagency Management Plan (USFWS 1998), and therefore represents, in part, the "Service Approved Management Plan" referenced in the Mexican Wolf Final Rule (50 CFR 17.84(k)).

Exceptions: None. Per SOP 2.0, AMOC must approve any exceptions to this SOP.

Background: The Project is fully committed to comprehensive, effective outreach to ensure that cooperators and the public are aware of issues and activities of concern to them. Examples of target audiences include local residents and recreationists in the Arizona-New Mexico reintroduction area, cooperating agencies, and the general public (local, regional, and national). The Project's focus is on providing thorough, accurate, timely information that enables listeners and readers to draw their own conclusions about wolf reintroduction. The Project is dedicated to supporting wolf recovery in a landscape of multiple, legally-sanctioned uses of public, private, and Tribal lands. Outreach on behalf of the Project is not an opportunity to advocate otherwise.

News releases, self-subscription electronic update services, website postings, media interviews, and a host of other information dissemination methods are used to communicate with target audience(s). Presentations to and interactions with specific organizations, individuals, etc. are also used to reach the public and cooperators. The latter kinds of presentations are the primary focus of this SOP, but both areas of outreach are addressed in Project documents that supplement this SOP, including the AMOC and IFT "roles and functions" summary, guidelines for developing and issuing news releases (see Appendix A), monthly Project Updates (see SOP 4.0), and the outreach component of the IFT Annual Work Plan (see below), which is reviewed and revised annually.

These elements of the Project's overall outreach program provide guidance on what needs to be communicated, and how it can be or should be communicated. Nevertheless, it is crucial for AMOC, the IFT, and AMWG Cooperators to realize that the goal is effective, efficient communication, but the circumstances and timeframes under which communication must occur vary widely. Some situations may not be foreseeable. Thus, common sense and initiative must be applied liberally as necessary to complement guidelines and plans to ensure that the desired communication occurs as quickly and as accurately as appropriate to the circumstances at hand.

Various activities must be implemented to facilitate accurate, interesting, and effective communication about the reintroduction project to the interested public. Accordingly, AMOC

and Project staff will regularly conduct outreach activities such as: quarterly public adaptive management meetings; special meetings to discuss initial releases and translocations; meetings of local governments in the Recovery Area; presentations to schools, hunter education classes, and civic organizations, and at conferences and workshops; information booths at fairs and other outdoor “expos;” agency and interagency meetings; and one-on-one discussions with forest visitors (e.g. hunters, anglers, campers, guides/outfitters, and other recreationists) and other interested parties.

This SOP also details specific outreach methods that will not disturb wolves.

Note: Before engaging in an interpretive discussion, lecture, or presentation, Project personnel must be thoroughly knowledgeable about the Project. They must read the Project Reader (available at the Alpine Field Office) and review all the appropriate background information. Outreach is a vital component of restoration and recovery of Mexican wolves in the Southwest, and must be conducted in a manner that aids in participative management and promotes responsibility among agency personnel and the public.

Outreach on Planning and Implementing Initial Releases, Translocations, Temporary Closures, Nuisance and Depredation Reports and Incidents, and Other On-the-Ground Wolf Management Actions and Responding to Management Issues

1. Following AMOC approval of potential initial release sites (i.e. for captive-reared, naive wolves), each AMOC agency representative will immediately notify their agency managers and points of contact such as external affairs/public affairs chiefs in order to notify all entities to be affected by the action. At the earliest possible time, the following actions will be taken (see also SOP 5.0 Initial Releases):
 - a. The lead agencies shall collaborate in issuing a general news release, with copies to the local county government, not less than seven calendar days prior to the wolf release.
 - b. Outreach specialists from the appropriate lead agency or agencies and the IFT will prepare and distribute flyers describing the pending initial wolf release within nearby communities.
 - c. The IFT shall notify (by phone or personal visit) each local livestock permittee (i.e. those within five miles of the proposed release site), a local county official, and the local District Ranger not less than 30 calendar days prior to the wolf release.
 - d. The lead agencies shall collaborate in issuing a second general news release, with copies to the local county government, within seven calendar days following the wolf release. Note: this may not be useful to newspapers that publish other than daily, but it is essential for informing county officials.
 - e. The affected agency (or agencies) will conduct informal meetings in communities that may be impacted creating important dialogue among parties involved.
 - f. Lead agency outreach specialists will provide information for target audiences in how to respond to likely wolf behaviors (i.e. livestock depredations).
 - g. Information to be disseminated will be limited to items identified in SOP 3.0. Project staff may not provide the public with information regarding exact locations of animals or information that might jeopardize the recovery effort.

- h. Target audiences for public outreach include community members; state, county, and local officials; federal, state, tribal, and county partners; state and federal legislative contacts, non-governmental organizations, and the media (e.g. radio, print, and television).
 - i. Tools used for public outreach include, but are not limited to, media advisories, press releases, flyers, fact sheets, maps, agency Internet sites, and Project updates and reports.
2. Following approval of potential translocation sites (i.e. captive-reared wolves with experience living in the wild, or wild-born wolves), AMOC members will immediately notify their individual agency managers and points of contact such as external affairs/public affairs chiefs in order to notify communities that will or might be affected by the action. At the earliest possible time, the following actions will be taken (see also SOP 6.0 Wolf Translocations):
 - a. The IFT shall notify AMOC, each local permittee (i.e. those within 5 miles of the proposed translocation), local county officials, and local District Rangers as soon as the need for translocation is identified and before the translocation occurs. As appropriate, Lead Agencies will contact members of Congress prior to the actual release.
 - b. The Lead Agencies shall collaborate in issuing a general news release, with copies to the county government of the county in which the translocation will occur, within seven calendar days following each translocation.
 3. Temporary closures (see also SOP 7.0):
 - a. Not more than 72 hours before the date on which a closure takes effect, and not more than 72 hours after that date, the IFT, USFS, and/or any cooperators shall post easily visible closure notices or signs: at local USFS District Ranger Stations; at nearby trailheads; in information centers; along trails, roads, or ridges that allow access into the closed area; and in other areas as appropriate. All signs will be developed in accordance with agency (U.S. Forest Service) standards for size, lettering and logos.
 - b. Within 72 hours of USFS lifting the closure, the IFT Leader for the appropriate jurisdiction shall ensure that all closure notices and signs are removed.
 - c. Within 72 hours of USFS lifting the closure, the IFT Leader for the appropriate jurisdiction shall notify local permittees, local county officials, and local USFS District Rangers that the closure has been lifted.
 - d. Within 72 hours of USFS lifting the closure, the IFT Leader for the appropriate jurisdiction shall collaborate with the Lead Agencies in issuing a general news release, with copies to target audiences determined by information officers, such as the county government of the county in which the closure occurred, announcing that the closure has been lifted.
 4. The IFT will take the following immediate actions as a result of a confirmed report of a wolf or wolves localizing in an inhabited area or exhibiting aggressive behaviors such as attacking livestock or pets, creating nuisance situations, or otherwise acting inappropriately toward humans (see also SOP 10.0 Incident Reporting, SOP 11.0 Depredation Response, and especially, for relevant behavioral guidelines, SOP 13.0 Control of Mexican Wolves):
 - a. Immediately establish direct communication with the affected party.

- b. Make an immediate situation report to Lead Agency program leads and external affairs/public affairs chiefs (see SOP 0.C for contact information).
 - c. Provide ongoing (daily, if feasible) internal situation updates or situation reports to the Lead Agencies program staff and public information officers.
 - d. Assist Lead Agency public information officers in developing press releases for them to disseminate as required to the media.
 - e. Include information on relevant IFT actions in the monthly Field Update.
5. Agency administrative actions:
 - a. Make and take opportunities to present positive and timely status reports such as the Five-Year Review.
 - b. Employ the use of press releases for any action or issue that will result in public impacts.
 - c. Diligently try to head off “surprises.”
 6. Target audiences for public outreach include program partners; stakeholders; community members; State, Tribal, County, and Federal partners; State and Federal legislative contacts; non-government organizations, and the media (e.g. radio, print, and television).
 7. Tools used for public outreach include, but are not limited to, personal contacts, community meetings, internal briefings, media advisory, telephone calls, e-mail, internet, field updates.

Outreach for General Purposes

1. It is imperative to success of Mexican wolf recovery efforts, including the Blue Range Reintroduction Project, that a proactive, factual, objective, and non-personalized approach be employed by all employees when conducting formal or informal outreach activities. Project presentations and discussions must provide a balanced perspective on the known and perceived positive and negative aspects of wolf reintroduction, as follows:
 - a. One-on-one discussions with ranchers, hunters, anglers, other recreationists, forest visitors, and other interested parties, including and employees of agencies cooperating in or interested in or affected by the reintroduction effort.
 - b. Interpretive presentations.
 - c. Lectures/Presentations. *Note:* Before engaging in a lecture or an interpretive presentation, Project personnel must read the Project Reader and review the IFT General Presentation.
 - d. Field activities, whether in developed campgrounds or other areas (e.g. back country).
 - e. Radio-tracking wolves: identify no more than two bearings so the wolf’s actual location is not identified. Hypothetical triangulations can demonstrate ground-tracking techniques.
 - f. Passively listening for wolves to howl, but not close enough to disturb known wolves.
 - g. Howling demonstrations in a developed campground or building, or otherwise in accordance with SOP 16.0: Howling.
 - h. Using remains of an ungulate carcass, after wolves have ceased using it, to demonstrate how to age an ungulate, assess condition of the carcass at time of death, and what to look for in a necropsy to determine cause of death.

- i. Making plaster tracks of wolf prints.
 - j. Collecting wolf scat (with appropriate handling precautions).
 - k. During an outreach field activity, photographing, videotaping, or otherwise recording free-ranging wolves.
 - l. Demonstrating radio-tracking techniques with a radio-collar, if no radio-collared wolves are nearby.
2. Outreach Opportunities (see Appendix B for recommended equipment):
 - a. Schools and nonprofit organizations.
 - b. Information stations at campgrounds (setting up an information booth at established campgrounds within the Recovery Area).
 - c. Informal campground visits and hunter contacts.
 - d. Hunter education classes.
 - e. Booths (fairs and festivals).
 - f. Local resorts and ranches.
 - g. Field days (field personnel being accompanied by other persons for outreach purposes).
 - h. Professional and public meetings (including in association with or in support of AMOC or AMWG meetings).

Procedures

1. Other activities not covered above that have any potential for wolf disturbance need to be approved by the IFT before they can be implemented. If the IFT cannot reach agreement regarding a specific activity, it will be forwarded to AMOC for a decision.
2. During interpretive activities to a group, it should be explained that:
 - a. The activities have been designed to minimize disturbance to the reintroduced wolves, even though most wolves are relatively tolerant of low levels of disturbance.
 - b. The activities conducted here have been proven not to cause undue disturbance to wolves in other areas of their range.
 - c. The first priority is to do everything possible to encourage wolf recovery, with outreach activities conducted in a manner that will not jeopardize recovery.
3. When a request for an outreach activity is received, Project personnel will:
 - a. Complete an Outreach Contact Form (Appendix C) and return it to the Alpine IFT Outreach Staff.
 - b. Distribute, when appropriate (e.g. classroom teachers), the Presentation Evaluation Letter (Appendix D) prior to making the outreach presentation.
4. After each outreach program, AGFD employees must fill out an Affirmative Action Plan Outreach Activity Report form (Appendix E), and:
 - i. Within three working days, fax the completed form to the Information and Education Program Manager at the AGFD Pinetop Regional Office.
 - ii. Within three working days, file the completed original form under "Completed Activity Reports" in the black binder in the Alpine Field Office.

Prohibited Public Outreach Activities

1. Presenting an inaccurate or biased perspective on the need for, or actual or possible effects of, wolf reintroduction.
2. Advocating against an existing lawful use of public lands, or requiring private landowners to make changes necessary to accommodate wolves on their lands.
3. Unprofessional demeanor or dress.
4. Radio-tracking wolves with more than two bearings, potentially revealing the actual location of the wolf.
5. Homing in on a collared wolf by walking toward the strongest signal.
6. Knowingly visiting wolf kill sites still in use, areas near wolf dens, or areas near active rendezvous sites.
7. Purposely pursuing or trying to attract wolves.
8. Conducting activities near a supplementary food cache, near active trap lines, or in the proximity of other management operations.

Summary

All outreach activities will be recorded on the Outreach Summary Form (Appendix F) by Outreach Staff to track various statistics of outreach effort that will be summarized in the annual report and monthly updates (SOP 4.0: Monthly Project Updates).

Approvals:

The Mexican Wolf Blue Range Reintroduction Project Adaptive Management Oversight Committee approved this SOP on October 10, 2005.

References:

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. 1998. 1998 Mexican Wolf Interagency Management Plan. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Appendix A.

Mexican Wolf Reintroduction Project Public Information Release Matrix

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Category (Level)	Behavior / Incident	Info Release Time Goal	Response Needed from Partners Within	Release to Whom
1. An immediate threat or potential threat to public safety or personal property	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wolf acts in a confirmed aggressive or abnormal manner toward people • Aggressive action toward livestock or domestic animal, or pet killed 	Immediate upon confirmation the situation could be classified as an emergency	None required. Handle as emergency. Response/review from partners not needed. After emergency action has been completed, consider optional release under Category 2 and/or others below.	Category 1 uses Public Information Officers to help disseminate information to all persons who are affected, or who need to know for other management purposes. Include local and landowner contacts if not already done by IFT. Example: contact radio stations to notify public of a wolf present in an urban area.
2. High-interest incident	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dead wolf, on case-by-case basis. This does not include all mortalities (i.e. might not include a natural mortality), just those with unique circumstances or substantial Project impact. USFWS LE determines whether to release info in suspicious cases. In non-suspicious cases, put out info via monthly Project Update or special release. • IFT management of wolves 25+ miles outside of recovery zone or proximity to urban center 	24 hours from confirmation of report of incident	4-8 working hours	All affected stakeholders, local and landowner contacts, and all media.
3. Incident or issue of interest to media or public	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upcoming management actions • Pups born (significant or interesting circumstances surrounding birth) • Significant or interesting event related to Project 	48 hours from time of decision, action, or event	8 working hours	All affected stakeholders, local and landowner contacts, and all media.
4. Need to correct inaccurate public information	Erroneous media or other mass-distributed information about Category 1, 2, or 3 events	48 hours from discovery of inaccuracy	8 working hours, but because information has already been disseminated once, accuracy will have more emphasis than expediency in these cases.	Consult with partners and determine response on a case-by-case basis.

Notes: 1. Matrix purpose is to release information on the Mexican Wolf Reintroduction Project to stakeholders and potentially affected citizens in a timely manner.
 2. Category 1 actions are considered emergencies, as determined by the lead entity (based on observations of the reporting party and assessment of IFT or others with experience in wolf behavior), and may be sent out without cooperator review in the interest of public safety. Category 1 releases would be then sent to cooperators after the emergency situation, to be handled as information fitting the appropriate category (e.g. Category 2 if a high-interest incident)

Procedures for *developing* media releases regarding Mexican wolves:

1. When appropriate, the lead management entity for a particular action will develop a news release, using the information in the attached matrix (e.g. if the cooperators chose to release information regarding the five-year review, USFWS would develop and circulate the draft release).
2. Draft media releases will be e-mailed to representatives of the participating entities. Draft news releases will be circulated for dual purposes. One is for review of the accuracy of technical information. The second is for awareness of other entities' public information personnel, to begin thinking about whether it is also appropriate for the individual entities to distribute this information via their internal processes. Therefore, an extensive list of contacts will receive draft media releases, as indicated below:

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service:

Larry Bell: larry_bell@fws.gov

Elizabeth Slown: elizabeth_slown@fws.gov

Victoria Fox: victoria_fox@fws.gov

Colleen Buchanan: colleen_buchanan@fws.gov

John Oakleaf: john_oakleaf@fws.gov

Arizona Game and Fish Department:

Bruce Sitko: bsitko@azgfd.gov

Bob Miles: bmiles@azgfd.gov

Rory Aikens: raikens@azgfd.gov

Debbie Freeman: dfreeman@azgfd.gov

Dan Groebner: dgroebner@azgfd.gov

Shawn Farry: howl@whitemtns.com

Shawna Nelson: fenris@whitemtns.com

White Mountain Apache Tribe:

Krista Beazley: kbeazley@wmat.nsn.us

Cynthia Dale: cdale@wmat.nsn.us

San Carlos Apache Tribe:

Harold Nofchissey: haroldnofchissey@yahoo.com

Steve Titla: steve.titla@azbar.org

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Marty Frentzel: mfrentzel@state.nm.us

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Chuck Hayes: clhayes@state.nm.us

Lisa Kirkpatrick: lkirkpatrick@state.nm.us

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David Bergman: david.l.bergman@usda.gov

Larry Hawkins: lawrence.e.hawkins@usda.gov

Teresa Howes: teresa.k.howes@usda.org

U.S.D.A. Forest Service:

Carl Holguin: cholguin@fs.fed.us

Wally Murphy: wmurphy@fs.fed.us

Andrea Martinez: agartinez@fs.fed.us

Bob Dyson: rdyson@fs.fed.us

Eric Neitzel: eneitzel@fs.fed.us

Frank Hayes: fhayes@fs.fed.us

John MacIvor: jmacivor@fs.fed.us

Phil Settles: psettles@fs.fed.us

New Mexico Department of Agriculture:

Bud Starnes: bstarnes@nmda.nmsu.edu

Doug Rains: drains@nmda.nmsu.edu

County and Other Representatives:

Apache:-Delwin Wengert: dpwengert@co.apache.az.us

Catron-Linda Cooke: cocommiss3@gilnet.com

Grant-TBA

Sierra-TBA

Greenlee-Hector Ruedas: kgale@co.greenlee.az.us

Graham-Mark Herrington: mherrington@graham.az.gov

Navajo-J.R. DeSpain: ncbos@co.navajo.az.us

3. The lead entity will give deadlines to the cooperators for review of the draft media releases as described within the attached matrix. Lack of response to the draft releases will be interpreted as no comments or changes being suggested by any entities that do not respond.
4. No more than one person per entity will provide a (consolidated) response from that entity.
5. The lead entity for the media release will finalize it based on comments received, and will send a copy of the completed media release to the contact list above.
6. Public information officers from each cooperating entity will determine whether the news release is appropriate for dissemination by their organization, also. If so, public information officers will do any internally required reformatting etc. If the internal processes do not modify the primary content or intent of the media releases, no additional interagency review is required.

Procedures for *responding* to information requests from reporters or other media:

1. Questions from reporters will likely come initially to public information officers, but a reporter might contact almost anyone for initial information or to cross-check information. Thus, all individuals listed below should be prepared to receive media calls.
2. If a reporter begins asking questions regarding the Mexican Wolf Reintroduction Project, whoever is handling the call should try to answer all the questions they believe they can accurately address, before referring the call. All personnel should be on the list serve established for the Project by the Arizona Game and Fish Department to facilitate dissemination of information that may be of interest to the media.
3. Participating entities should provide information that is as accurate and complete as possible, but without jeopardizing the fate of Mexican wolves or disseminating information that is considered sensitive to a land owner or land manager. Participating entities will not release information containing exact locations (if known) of Mexican wolves. If information regarding location must be included, this information should be specific enough to inform those parties most likely to be interested or affected. However, information regarding location may not be so specific as to identify individual parcels of private land, individual grazing pastures on public lands, etc. Responses to reported sightings of wolves may include information sufficient to determine whether the reported sightings are or are not within normal (i.e. routine, non-dispersal) movement distances of wolf packs or individual wolves currently being monitored.
4. If a reporter begins asking questions that the person handling the call feels unable to answer accurately, the reporter should be given a recommended contact phone number. Before making a referral, determine whether the reporter is seeking field/biological/technical information, or information regarding Mexican wolf management/policy decisions. Based on the reporter's response, make a referral to the appropriate field or management contact listed below.

Field information contacts:

- 1st choice, wolves anywhere except White Mountain Apache tribal lands: Alpine Field Office 928-339-4329
- 1st choice, wolves on White Mountain Apache tribal lands: Krista Beazley, 928-338-4385x226
- 2nd choice, wolves in Arizona only: AGFD Pinetop office, 928-367-4281 (ask for person who works on wolves)
- 2nd choice, wolves in New Mexico only: Nick Smith, 505-773-4845
- 2nd choice, wolves on White Mountain only: Cynthia Dale, 928-338-4385x233
- 2nd choice, wolves anywhere else: USFWS Ecological Services, ABQ (Colleen Buchanan) 505-761-4782
- 3rd choice, wolves on White Mountain only: WMAT Dispatcher, 928-338-1023 (ask for wolf person)
- 3rd choice, wolves in Arizona only: AGFD Pinetop Office, 928-367-4281 (ask for best person available)
- 3rd choice, wolves in New Mexico only: NMDGF Conservation Services, 505-476-8101
- 3rd choice, wolves anywhere else: USFWS Ecological Services, ABQ (Maggie Dwire) 505-761-4783

Reporter calls regarding management decisions made by the respective participating Lead Agency should be directed to that Lead Agency's AMOC representative or their alternate. These persons are:

- Arizona Game and Fish Department—Terry B. Johnson (602-789-3507) and Bill Van Pelt (602-789-3573)
- New Mexico Department of Game and Fish—Chuck Hayes (505-476-8102) and Lisa Kirkpatrick (505-476-8118)
- U.S.D.A.-APHIS Wildlife Services—David Bergman (602-870-2081), Alex Lara (505) 346-2640, and Alan May (505 346-2640)
- U.S.D.A. Forest Service—Wally Murphy (505-842-3195)
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service—John Morgart (505-761-4748) and Colleen Buchanan (505-761-4782)
- White Mountain Apache Tribe—John Caid (928-338-4385x228) and Cynthia Dale (928-338-4385x233)

Appendix B.

Equipment List for Mexican Wolf Presentations

1. Schools and Nonprofit Organizations
 - a. Wolf Box—in Field Office
 - b. Script presentation (K-3 or General)—in Wolf Box
 - c. Coloring pages and crayons—in Wolf Box
 - d. Slide carousel—in equipment closet
 - e. Slide projector and screen—in equipment closet
 - f. Laptop, projector, laser pointer, and screen for PowerPoint presentations
2. Information Stations at Campgrounds.
 - a. Fact Sheets—master copies in file cabinet, copy as needed
 - b. Recovery pamphlets
 - c. Telemetry equipment
 - d. 8x10 wolf and coyote photographs
 - e. Portable canopy—in equipment shed
 - f. Roll-top table—in equipment shed
 - g. Coloring pages and crayons
 - h. Portable CD player and CD (in Wolf Box) of wolf howling
3. Informal Campground Visits
 - a. Fact Sheets
 - b. Recovery Brochures
4. Hunter Education Classes
 - a. Video “Was that a Wolf?”—in Wolf Box
 - b. Wolf and coyote pelts—in Wolf Box (coyote pelt at Alpine Ranger District Office)
 - c. Comparison handouts (Wolf/Coyote/Dog Traits and Tracks)
5. Booths (fairs and festivals)
 - a. Table Display—in equipment room
 - b. Wolf and coyote pelts
 - c. Wolf mount from Alpine Ranger District Office (obtain a traveling case for the mount and transport permission from USFWS Law Enforcement)
 - d. Wolf Box
 - e. Fact Sheets and Recovery Brochures
 - f. Telemetry equipment
 - g. Table, chair(s)
6. Local Resorts and Ranches
 - a. Wolf Box
 - b. Script talk (General)
 - c. Slide carousel
 - d. Laptop, projector, and screen for PowerPoint presentations
7. Field Days
 - a. Wolf Box (rubber scats/tracks)
 - b. Telemetry equipment
 - c. Old carcass site (if available)
 - d. Plaster for tracks—in Wolf Box

Appendix C.

OUTREACH CONTACT FORM

- Please return to Alpine Outreach Staff -

TODAY'S DATE: _____

CONTACT NAME: _____
AFFILIATION: _____
PHONE NUMBER: _____
EVENT (if applicable): _____

NUMBER IN GROUP: _____
AGE (S) (if children): _____

TYPE OF PROGRAM DESIRED:

EMPHASIS:

LOCATION: _____
DATE: _____
TIME: _____

NOTES:

**** DATE CONFIRMED AND INITIALS:** _____

PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED BY: _____

PRIORITY: ____HIGH ____MEDIUM ____LOW

Also complete "Affirmative Action Plan Outreach Activity Report" & fax: to PIO, AGFD, and Region 1

Appendix D.

PRESENTATION EVALUATION

Mexican Wolf Reintroduction Project

P.O. Box 856 · Alpine, AZ 85920

Email: alpinewolf@fws.gov

Phone: 928-339-4329

Please complete the following and return to presenter after presentation

1. (Or mail to the above address): Date of presentation and location:

2. Was the presentation appropriate for the audience? Yes / No

What would you like to see included? _____

3. What would you like to see omitted? _____

4. Was the presenter effective? Yes / No

(If "No", please explain): _____

5. Would you like to have this presentation again in the future? Yes / No

6. How would rate the overall presentation?

1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 (Highest)

7. Any additional comments:

Thank you for your time ☺

Appendix E.

Affirmative Action Plan Outreach Activity Report

Department participants(s):

Institution/Organization/Group/Individuals contacted:

County in which activity occurred:

How many hours were committed to this activity (including planning, travel, implementation, and follow-up):

Date(s) of contact:

Nature or purpose of activity:

Approximate number of individuals contacted during activity: _____

Gender/Ethnicity/Physically Challenged Breakdown (use visual estimate or self-reporting cards):

____ Male
____ Female
____ White
____ Hispanic
____ Black
____ American Indian
____ Pacific Islander
____ Asian
____ Physically Challenged
____ Other

Comments/Suggestions regarding this activity:

Was this activity part of your Operational Plan?

Report submitted by: _____

Work Unit: FOR1

cc: Field Operations Regional Coordinator

Appendix F.

OUTREACH SUMMARY

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*** Codes:**

BO Booth
CG Campground
CO Conference
FD Field Day
GP General Public
HE Hunter Education
HO Hunter / Outfitter Group
IS Information Station
NGO Non-Gov. Org.
RR Resort / Ranch
SG School Group
OT Other (Specify)

= How many people